

The Chicago News. J. J. ORR, Publisher. ANTI-SLIP. ILLINOIS. SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Joseph Miller, president of the John B. Miller & Sons' Flouring Mill and Grain Elevator Company of Frankfort, Ky., has filed an assignment. Assets are over \$100,000, with liabilities in excess of this amount.

A new wire mill is being built at Cuyahoga Falls, O., incorporated as the H. A. Henry Wire Co. The plant, which will commence operations inside of a month, will have a capacity of twenty tons per day and is designed to fight the wire trust.

Official figures show Kansas is making a steady, healthy advance in population. The enumerating made by assessors for March 1, 1900, compiled by the State Board of Agriculture, shows a total of 1,425,112 inhabitants, which is a net increase over 1898 of 24,148, or 2.5 per cent.

American and German members of the Samoan peace commission arrived at San Francisco on the United States cruiser Badger. Before they left Samoa both factions gave up their arms, and the chiefs signed an agreement to settle the kingdom and accept a white man for executive.

At Colorado Springs, Colo., William Borden shot and fatally wounded Miss Mabel McKenna because she refused to marry him. Several hours afterward the police searching for Borden came upon his dead body near where he had attempted to kill his sweetheart. He had shot himself through the head.

Captain A. B. Watkins, a county official and well known in Tennessee, was stabbed to death by his 11-year-old son Clarence at Chattanooga. Watkins was whipping the boy on account of breach of family discipline, when the lad became enraged, pulled his knife and plunged the blade through his father's heart.

Prof. J. S. Love of Ashabula, T. S. Clymonts of Cleveland and S. F. Higley of Geneva, members of the Northeastern Ohio Grape Association, have completed their inspection of a large number of vineyards in the lake shore grape belt. They find that grapes are almost totally destroyed by a rot, entailing a loss of nearly \$1,000,000.

Gus Egloff, the famous bicycle rider, escaped death by the fraction of a second. While completing a triple century on Long Island the wheelman dashed in front of a locomotive. As he passed a cylinder of the locomotive smashed into his rear wheel, crushing it to pieces. The impact was so great that Egloff was thrown fifteen feet in the air.

The supreme court-martial at Madrid, before which Gen. Toral and Pareja have been on trial charged with surrendering Santiago de Cuba to the United States forces without having exhausted all means of defense, has acquitted both officers on the ground that they acted upon the orders of their superiors, and only surrendered when it was impossible to do otherwise.

A. B. Rich, a rancher on the Oheye river, about fifty miles northwest of Pierre, S. D., has lost over \$5,000 the past ten days from incendiary fire. He had just completed and moved into a fine dwelling, when it was burned, and later a large barn and contents went up in smoke. The incendiary is alleged to be a relative who has a grudge to settle with Rich.

The standing of the clubs in the National League race is as follows:

Club	W. L.
Brooklyn	.51 81 Cincinnati .50 42
Boston	.55 38 Pittsburgh .48 40
Philadelphia	.50 38 Louisville .40 50
Baltimore	.54 38 New York .38 53
Chicago	.54 38 Washington .34 61
St. Louis	.52 43 Cleveland .17 80

Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League:

Club	W. L.
Indianapolis	.54 32 St. Paul .42 40
Minneapolis	.47 38 Milwaukee .30 50
Detroit	.47 38 Buffalo .34 56
Grand Rapids	.45 44 Kansas City .38 55

NEWS NUGGETS.

Mrs. Benjamin Grosscup, mother of Judge Grosscup of Chicago, died at Ashland, Ohio, aged 78.

The will of Lloyd Tevis, filed in San Francisco, leaves the entire estate of \$15,000,000 to the widow.

Fire at Mexico, Mo., damaged Mart Wise's dry goods house \$15,000. The insurance is placed at \$10,000.

The Continental Match Company's factory at Detroit, owned chiefly by Edwin Gould of New York, has been closed. It has, it is stated, been transferred to the Diamond Match Company.

Band exhibition of gas art galleries of Danvers and New in the old Lenox mansion, New York, were wrecked. Paintings valued at many thousands of dollars were damaged or burned.

By the capsizing of a row boat on the Patuxent river, near Baltimore, the following persons were drowned: Andrew Deems, William J. Lyman, James Walsh, Edward Garry and Mrs. Hoover.

Robert Law, a young farmer near Yankton, S. D., attempted suicide by hanging. His sister Ellen found him hanging from a limb, apparently dead. She cut him down and he will recover.

Two cars collided on the Sea View Electric road between Wickford and Narragansett Pier, R. I. Merritt L. Abbe, a motorman, was killed. Of the forty passengers only one was injured.

Benj. H. Snell, a pension office employee, 45 years of age, killed Liza Weisenberger, a 18-year-old girl, in Washington, D. C. He had become infuriated with her and she scorned his attentions.

Tillman Watkins was killed at Sedgwick, Ark., by Martin Orl. The tragedy was the outcome of the abduction of Mrs. Orl by Watkins.

Three Mormon churches near Middle Creek, Ky., have been destroyed. Two were burned by incendiary fires and the third demolished by a masked mob with axes and timbers.

Clay H. Slinneth, one of the Indiana Territory's most prominent citizens, was shot and instantly killed near Ashmoro while attempting to separate two men who were fighting. Bender Hanson, the slayer, made his escape.

EASTERN.

New York newsboys have formed a union.

W. A. Hamilton of Chicago has been elected president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Maryland Democrats nominated John Walter Smith of Worcester County for Governor.

Isaac Blum, a broker, was injured fatally by a New York Central train at Dobbs Ferry.

Herman Hauser, a former Chicago theatrical man, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge and escaped, it is believed, without serious injury.

Fire in a five-story brick building at 53 to 55 North Moore street, New York, did \$150,000 damage and a dozen firemen were injured or overcome by smoke.

Joseph Alford Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., died at the Forrest Home, Westchester, aged 86 years. He was dean of the colony of actors and actresses at the institution.

Thomas F. O'Brien, a New York policeman, who pleaded guilty to having stolen jewelry from a dead body, was sentenced to four years and three months in Sing Sing.

Charles B. Autenrieth, a wealthy retired Philadelphia banker, was shot dead in a bath tub in his house. He had shot himself. No motive is known for the suicide.

The power house and car sheds of the North Jersey Railway Company in Newark, N. J., were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$300,000. Nearly eighty cars were destroyed.

John Thompson and his wife, an aged couple residing between Oak and Cedar Gap, Pa., were found dead in their home with a bullet wound in the head of each. Murder and suicide are suspected.

Elizabeth, N. J., and Carrabelle, Fla., sustained considerable injury by a recent violent storm. In Elizabeth three churches and two theaters were badly damaged. Carrabelle was almost completely destroyed.

Thieves forced their way into the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Cranston, Pa., and after snatching James Parnell, the agent, and his assistant, Melvin Harrah, carried off the contents of the money drawer, amounting to about \$500.

Charles Yager, aged 40 years, of Brant, Pa., murdered his three small children by cutting their throats and then committed suicide by the same means. There seems to be no doubt that the father had gone insane during the night.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Chattanooga assembly at Jamestown, N. Y., was celebrated the other night and an anniversary ode by Miss Mary A. Lathbury was read by Prof. S. N. Clark of the University of Chicago.

Sigmund S. Albert, son of a prominent Hebrew merchant of Lancaster, Pa., has resigned from West Point military academy, having literally been driven from it by the persecution to which he was subjected by the cadets on account of his religious faith.

Pittsburg and Eastern capitalists have just purchased 4,000 acres of coal land in Westmoreland County, Pa., for consideration. It is reported to be \$1,400,000. It is the intention of the new company to make coke of the coal and to begin operations at once.

The delegates to the jobbing, confectioners' convention at Buffalo have adopted a resolution urging the Government to substitute aluminum for copper in the material used in making pennies. The argument is that copper coins, as used in the candy business, are disease carriers.

A bold highway robbery took place in Corry, Pa., when patrons of the Payne Bill show were returning to their homes. The robbers had destroyed the arc light, leaving the road in darkness, and with drawn revolvers they proceeded to stop the people and carriages, blocking the street until at least 500 people were held.

WESTERN.

Gen. Nelson A. Cole died at St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

Toledo has contracted for a city gas plant to cost \$250,000.

Gov. Leslie M. Shaw was re-nominated by the Iowa State convention at Des Moines.

Albert Berg, Secretary of the State of Minnesota, and Mrs. Lillian Daly were married at St. Paul.

Clyde Jones, alias Clyde Johnson, the abductor of Miss Nellie Brown of Seymour, was captured near Princeton, Ind.

The plant of the Little Rock Cooperative Company in North Little Rock, Ark., was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$75,000.

Several Americans and Mexicans have been killed in towns in the Yaqui river valley east and southeast of Orit, Mex., by the Yaqui Indians.

At Dell Rapids, S. D., a gasoline stove exploded while it was being filled, fatally burning Mrs. Amanda Cochrane and daughter, Miss Hawley.

John Schlenker, a jealous teamster of Cleveland, shot his wife four times and then sent a bullet through his heart. The woman died an hour later.

Chaplain W. H. Millburn of the United States Senate was sunstruck while delivering a lecture before the Epworth League assembly at Lincoln, Neb.

At Jefferson City, Mo., the Populists of the Eighth congressional district nominated W. L. Hale of Phelps County to succeed the late Richard P. Blain.

Walter Cavanaugh and John Wilson, San Francisco, quarreled over the former's sister, with whom Wilson had been living. Cavanaugh was shot and killed. July freight traffic through the Soo canal at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., exceeded 4,000,000 tons, smashing all previous records, and surpassing every one by its magnitude.

Rioters resumed their disturbances at Cleveland by blowing up a car with nitroglycerin in Jennings avenue. None of the passengers was injured. The car was badly damaged.

The Hotel Eisenfels at Port Townsend has been leased by the United States Government, and will be used as a hospital for the sick and wounded soldiers from the Philippines.

In Chicago the grand jury voted a true bill against W. A. S. Graham, former secretary and business manager of the Board of Education, charging him with embezzlement of \$34,000.

Mrs. Mary Stevenson, aged 25, living in Detroit, administered morphine to her

two daughters, Ella, aged 9, and Emma, aged 8, and then swallowed a quantity of the poison herself. Ella died.

The Canadian Cree Indians who have been harassing Montana since late in the winter are killing game and stock, and neither the State authorities nor the Federal Government seem able to suppress them.

James H. Turpie, one of the best-known residents of Lafayette, Ind., committed suicide by plunging his head foremost from the third-story window of the Hotel Lark. There is no known reason for the act.

At Deadwood, S. D., the Detroit and DeWitt Mining Company struck gold, averaging 332 a ton, which makes the second good strike in a month. This company is owned by New York, Chicago and Detroit people.

Karl Kristensen and Mrs. Mary Terry, alias Mrs. Kristensen, alias Nellie Brown, have been arrested in San Francisco for passing a counterfeit silver money. A complete counterfeit outfit was found in their room.

Congressman James Hamilton Lewis has left Seattle for Washington to present claims for damages against the Canadian Government of Americans debarred as aliens from locating placer claims in the Athl mining district.

During a dance at Wellsville, Ohio, the floor of the room gave way and 200 persons were into the cellar, a distance of twelve feet. Many persons were injured, several had bones broken, but no one was fatally hurt.

The products of the mineral industries of Kansas for 1898 amounted to more than \$7,000,000. The figures making this wonderful exhibit will soon be published in the annual report of Prof. E. H. Horwath of the Kansas University.

The business portion of the village of Minix, N. D., was wiped out by fire. Twenty-three buildings, all frame structures, were burned. Two banks and store buildings escaped destruction. The loss will exceed \$100,000, with \$40,000 insurance.

M. J. Reel was shot in his saloon at Keokuk, Iowa, by Ald. Timothy Hickey. There were known witnesses. Hickey went to police headquarters and gave himself up. Reel died from his wounds later in the day. He was married and had a family.

Fifty traps took possession of the little town of Poseyville, Ind., and for three hours the officers were unable to do anything but march through the main streets of the town terrorizing the inhabitants and looting the residence of Mrs. Florence Duff.

David Connell was shot and probably fatally wounded by an unknown man at the Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad depot at Cripple Creek. He had been soliciting miners to work in the Cripple Creek country and several recruits whom he had secured were with him when he was shot.

E. M. East, an aeronaut, made an ascension at Walker, Minn. The wind blew him into the south arm of Leech lake. A steamer went out after him, but failed to find him. It is supposed that he had been shot, not work and in attempting to cut himself loose he became excited and fell into the lake.

Walter Carr, a painter, was drowned in Lake Michigan off Jackson Park, Chicago, while two companions, Samuel Dugman and William Johnson, were rescued by the life-saving crew. The men were fishing from a small boat when Johnson and Dugman attempted to change places with the result that the boat was upset.

SOUTHERN.

Solomon Jones, a negro, was hanged by a mob near Forrest, Ga.

Frank Naska, an Italian, was hanged at St. John, La., for a triple murder.

Alexander Hill, colored, was hanged at Centerville, Ala., for the murder of Mrs. Rufe Hubbard.

William Jarrells shot and killed Jerry Fowler and his son Joseph at Burr's Ferry, twenty miles west of Leesville, Ga.

Bowling Sanders, Birmingham, Ala., shot Hattie Hill through the heart. Quarreled over the affections of a young man.

Linnwood Wiggins, 17, Gatesville, N. C., killed his brother William with a stick of wood. Quarreled over a game of draughts.

Five leading coal companies in Elk-horn, W. Va., advanced the mining rate 15 cents. Three thousand miners are affected.

Officers of the Mississippi commercial congress decided to hold the next session of the congress in Houston, Tex., April 17 to 21 next.

Jerry Fowler and his son, Joseph, were shot and killed at Burr's Ferry, Ga., by Wm. Jarrells. The shooting grew out of an alleged hog stealing.

A big riot occurred at Fort McPherson, Ga., between the regular and the volunteer troops stationed there. Eight men were seriously shot or stabbed.

It is announced at Houston, Texas, that the Gulf, Beaumont and Great Northern Railroad is to be constructed immediately, and there is considerable activity among all men. This line, as surveyed, traverses a vast oil field in eastern Texas which has hitherto been inaccessible for lack of railroad facilities.

FOREIGN.

Two of the assassins of President Huertreux of San Domingo have been captured and shot.

Congressman Lovering of Massachusetts was robbed of \$13,000 by pick-pockets at Ostend, Belgium.

In London, D. H. McGowan & Co., West-India merchants, who also have an establishment at Demerara, have been declared bankrupt. Their liabilities are \$75,000.

Il Corriere de la Sere of Milan declares that Italy has abandoned all idea of territorial acquisition in China and is only negotiating in connection with commercial matters.

The Samoan commissioners sailed from Apia, after signing the agreement abolishing the kingdom and president, and agreeing to an administrator with a legislative council of three tripartite nominees.

George Averoff, the Greek, whose gift of a new stadium for the restoration of the Olympic games a few years ago, died at Alexandria, Egypt, in his seventh year.

According to advices from Magellan Strait, the American minister at San Diego, Chili, has definitely purchased various islands of the Wellington archipelago, with the object of establishing coal-lug stations.

Emperor Nicholas has conferred upon Leon Bourgeois, the head of the French delegation to the international peace conference, the decoration of the Order of St. Alexander Newsky for services rendered at The Hague.

It is officially announced in London that Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador to the United States, who was head of the British delegation to the international peace conference at The Hague, has been elevated to the peerage.

IN GENERAL.

Robert Hendry, Sr., celebrated the hundredth anniversary of his birth at Toronto.

"Kid" Lavigne, the pugilist, has enlisted in the volunteers destined for service in the Philippines.

Thomas Bain, member for Wentworth, Ont., has been elected speaker of the Canadian House of Commons.

Gen. Ludlow, military governor of Havana province, has suppressed the Cuban newspaper El Reconcentrado.

Gen. Funston writes a friend at Leavenworth that he will remain in the Philippines until the war is ended.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to create a pension and superannuation fund for its old employees.

James Enstiville, who was fleet eagle, with Admiral Dewey's squadron at Manila, has been retired as a rear admiral.

Canada has refused to allow the United States warship intended to be used as an Illinois training vessel to pass through the St. Lawrence.

The Mexican troops under Gen. Lorenzo Torres met the Yaqui Indians and defeated them in a hard-fought battle. Sixty Indians were killed.

Dr. A. L. Lee and Gideon Kratzer of North Baltimore, Ohio, who left for the Klondike, were drowned at Crook's Inlet, together with twenty others.

The President has denied the application for pardon for Henry Gardes, former president of the American National Bank of New Orleans, now serving eight years' sentence in the Ohio penitentiary.

John Zachert, a San Francisco mining expert, declares that the old Russian boundary of Alaska is dashed by monuments placed at short intervals, and that included in each is a chart of the Russian possessions.

The uneasiness engendered by the announcement of the Jacques Cartier bank suspension at Montreal had the effect of causing a sharp run upon the other French banks. The banks met all demands and confidence was rapidly restored.

Two men named Connors, sojourning in Kingston, Ont., learned the other day that they were brothers. One was from Belleville, Ont., and the other from Syracuse, N. Y. One, a chiropractor, showed his patient a picture of his mother, which the other promptly recognized, and the identification was complete.

The third advance in the price of lumber has begun to retard building operations. The last advance makes \$1.50 since June 20 and \$3 per 1,000 since the spring of 1899. The cause is given as the inability of the lumber people to supply the demand on account of extensive building all over the Northwest.

A "Surre" martial at Havana, Cuba, has exonerated Captain Fenton for his connection with the recent clash at Cienfuegos between American soldiers and the police. The police have seized a quantity of old rifles and swords, the property of an American named Rogers, who claims he purchased the weapons from Cubans to resell in America as war relics.

C. G. Anderson of Fulton, Ill., leading a party of twelve prospectors, has arrived at Dawson, Alaska, with sensational news regarding a copper find at the headwaters of the White river in American territory. Anderson and his companions purchased the land from the Government, and as the crowd had been told by the hands that the steamer could not accommodate one-fourth of the number there was a rush for the ferry slip as soon as the train stopped. About 200 gained the decks of the steamer and as many more were on the slip, when with a crash that sounded like the explosion of a boiler the weakest structure broke in two in the center and the people were swept off each end into the water.

It was high tide at the time and the 200 people were penned into a box-like area of 20 by 30 feet and beyond the assistance from the people high above them on the wharf. Their only means of escape was by diving down five feet under the side wall planking and swimming to the shore. Few could do this, for the crowd was panic-stricken, and the members of it fought like wild animals for their lives.

The people on shore for several minutes kept crawling forward, forcing some fifty more upon the struggling mass of humanity in the water below.

Forty-one of the rescued were so seriously injured that they required immediate medical and surgical attention, and they were removed to a hotel close by.

FACE DEATH IN LAKE.

Passengers Spend a Night of Terror on Lake Michigan.

Two hundred passengers on the steamer City of Grand Rapids, which left South Haven, Mich., for Milwaukee Saturday night, faced death through the long hours of the night in a violent northeast, which caused the leaking boat to nearly founder and which threatened to rend the vessel from stern to bow at any moment. With the water in the hold within two inches of the fires the captain put about for South Haven and after a desperate struggle with the waves and water the steamer reached that port at 6 o'clock Sunday morning almost in a sinking condition. The fore pump at all on board was serviceable and this lone pump alone saved the passengers from what seemed certain doom.

Sparks from the Wires.

A. K. of P. lodge will be instituted at Havana.

John L. Sullivan, ex-champion pugilist, will open a saloon in New York.

Iron mills at Harrisburg, Pa., will increase wages of puddlers 25 cents a ton.

Lynn Kowcepsawski, 14, was killed by a train at Scotland, Pa. Was asleep on the track.

Property of the co-operative colony, Ruidin, Tenn., has been sold by a receiver. The colony became disorganized by a faction favoring free labor.

PLUNGED TO DEATH.

TROLLEY CAR DISASTER NEAR BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Hurled from a Trestle and Fifty Feet Down a Ravine—Thirty-Five Persons Killed and Twelve Injured—No One on Board Escapes.

Forty-three passengers on a trolley car on the Shelton street railway were dashed down a ravine at Peck's mill trestle, five miles from Bridgeport, Conn., at 8:13 Sunday afternoon. Twenty-six were killed outright and two died at the hospital.

Over Peck's mill stream is an iron bridge 650 feet long. The distance from the top of the structure to the bed of the stream is fifty feet. All of the water was drawn off a few months ago to permit the buttresses for the bridge to be laid. The street railway line was opened to the public the previous Thursday for the first time.

The car jumped the rails on the trestle over the stream and plunged down the embankment fifty feet below, where it was buried in the mud. The motorman, George Hamilton, saved himself from death by jumping on the trestle as the car plunged into the abyss.

The alarm was given and hundreds of farmers from the vicinity were soon on the scene. Other cars that were following the fatal one arrived, and in a short time hundreds of volunteers were at work. The work was retarded owing to the difficulty of gaining a secure foot passage in the narrow ravine. Farmers and their wives and daughters came with blankets and woollens, and all of the physicians in Bridgeport and Stratford who were available were summoned.

The car was soon separated, the bottom portion being lifted off. The top was buried several feet in the mud and the bodies of the dead and dying were strewn about. The seats were smashed to splinters. Strange to say, few of the bodies were badly mangled. All of the persons killed sustained fractured skulls.

John and Daniel Galvin of Ansonia, as far as is known at present, were the only ones except Motorman Hamilton who escaped being hurled into the ravine. They were on the rear end of the car, and when it left the rails they took no chances, but jumped and landed safely on the trestle.

The cause of the accident is uncertain. The car is too badly wrecked to give an indication of possible defects of its wheels. South of the trestle is quite an incline, on which the car ran down at a very high rate of speed. After it ran on to the trestle for about ten feet the trucks left the rails and the car continued on the ties for about seventy-five feet, when it went off the trestle and dropped into the ravine below, overturning completely and up-ending. When the car struck, the motor, which weighed four tons, and the heavy trucks crushed into it, instantly killing many of the passengers.

SCORE ARE DEAD.

Maine Excursionists Near Bar Harbor Drowned by Collapse of a Pier.

Twenty or more excursionists from various parts of Maine were drowned and forty-one others were injured at Mount Desert ferry, eight miles from Bar Harbor, Me., Sunday morning by the breaking of an old and weak slip.

The Maine Central Railroad ran excursion trains from all over its line in Maine to permit of people visiting the warships of the North Atlantic squadron, which had arrived in the harbor from Newport, R. I. The trains were switched of the Boston and Maine road to the short line of the Maine Central, which at Mount Desert ferry connects with the small steamer Sappho, which plies between that point and Bar Harbor.

The slip, built by the Maine Central, and as the crowd had been told by the hands that the steamer could not accommodate one-fourth of the number there was a rush for the ferry slip as soon as the train stopped. About 200 gained the decks of the steamer and as many more were on the slip, when with a crash that sounded like the explosion of a boiler the weakest structure broke in two in the center and the people were swept off each end into the water.

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Notes of Current Events.

The trust has decided to increase the price of glass 50 per cent.

Mennessee lumber dealers decide on another increase of 50 cents a thousand.

The former Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes will start upon a cruise of exhibition.

Benjamin Finnell, Morning View, Ky., was shot and killed by his son-in-law, Austin Stevens.

Giovanni Chellino, Chicago, during a fit of jealousy, shot four bullets into his wife's head. He attempted suicide.

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ON THE DOUBT LINE.

the possessions of Canada and the United States is at present dead. On either side the line is erected by staff. From one side the States and from the other the Union. The men grouped around the line are officers of the famous Canadian mounted police.

Congregational Church members are considerably stirred up in the west over the alleged heretical writings of Rev. Dr. G. H. Gilbert of the Chicago Theological Seminary. Gilbert is esteemed most highly as an earnest, scholar and high-minded Christian gentleman. He occupies a chair at the Seminary and receives a salary from the church as a professor of New Testament Greek.

Dr. Gilbert, aside the authority of the Old Testament, and claims that its writers were imperfect men incapable of reflecting the divine mind. He claims that we have, by our acceptance of their writings, reflected their views, and that, as a consequence, we now have a religion of reflection.

Boston has a new crusade and a new crusader in Miss Lillian Jewett, who is 24, rather above the medium height and of very magnetic force. She is fighting against Judge Lynch. She has been referred to in Boston as the new Harriet Beecher Stowe, sent by heaven in answer to the prayers of the colored race. The colored people of Boston simply adore her. They think she is the first person who has taken up the cause who is gifted with the divine inspiration. The Rev. Mr. Davis of the church in which a mass meeting was held, in introducing Miss Jewett, said that when God had some great work to perform he touched the heart of a woman.

One year ago Mrs. Bloodgood, a noted contralto and singer beauty, the wife of W. D. Bloodgood, an aristocratic broker of New York, started society by appearing at a children's fair in St. Louis and with an avowed charitable intention, selling her kisses to the highest bidder. The prices ranged from \$100 to \$500. Her husband remonstrated with his wife and the numerous quarrels that resulted culminated in a suit for divorce in the New York courts. Mr. Bloodgood was, however, unsuccessful in his suit, the complaint that his wife sold kisses in public being deemed too trivial. But the South Dakota judges have taken a different view of the matter.

Captain Greene is the army officer who has acted as press censor under Gen. Otis. It has been his duty to read the reports of newspaper correspondents and to see that nothing was forwarded which might hamper military operations in Luzon. He has charge of the signal division, and is the controller of the Manila cable to Hong Kong. It is said he has made some marks with a blue pencil during the last few months in the city editor of a big newspaper would make as many years.

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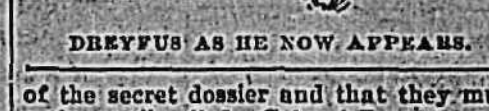
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The freshwater mine earns from 000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year clear profit.

Rich finds of gold have been made in Cape Nome, 150 miles north of St. Lawrence.

From north to south Alaska stretches 1,200 miles or 800 miles further than the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Its width is greater than from Chicago to London.

Recent surveys of the United States Fish Commission show that Alaska's fish banks are thousands of square miles greater than all those on the Atlantic coast put together.



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CHAPTER III.

In the well-lighted parlor of a substantial brick dwelling situated on Spruce street, and not far from the Delaware river, sat two females, listening to the shouts of the populace, and the ringing of the bells, and the rattling of small arms and booming of cannon, and watching the congeries of flame that leaped up from the bonfires along the river's bank. The first was a woman of middle age, slightly framed, her pale, waxen face giving token that she was far from well. Traces of silver were abundant in her hair, marks of premature age; and though the name stamped had come prematurely upon her face, yet there were traces sufficient left to show that she had been very beautiful once. Aye, she had been very beautiful when she became the wife of Jacob Eastcourt, and nobody wondered at the time that Jacob had fancied the charming widow, though many did wonder how a refined and beautiful woman could willingly have married with a coarse, unpolished man like Jacob Eastcourt. But strange things had happened. Wealthy, well-to-do women have often taken husbands coarse and uneducated simply because they were physically strong and brave.

At the age of thirty, Marian Wilton had been left a widow, with a large property. Mr. Wilton had been a successful banker, enjoying the confidence of all who did business with him. But he had not been a physically strong man, and the cares of life soon wore him down. A child had been born to him—a daughter—which died at the age of three years; and a few months later he had been himself taken away, leaving all his property to his wife. In the fifth year of her widowhood, Marian Wilton would have lost her life in the flood of the Delaware but for the strong and willing arm of Jacob Eastcourt. She had never seen the man before, but she saw him often enough afterwards. He represented himself as a widower, with a child dependent upon him. His wife, he said, had died in Boston three years before. And then Marian Wilton saw the child—Lillian Eastcourt—as beautiful as the morning, and as bright and winsome as a fairy—reminding her of her own lost darling, and completely filling the aching void in her mother's heart. Later, Jacob Eastcourt asked her for her hand, and she gave it to him; but even then it was not certain that it had not been the child rather than the man with whom she had fallen in love. Later the child occupied her heart entirely. Her second husband had evidently been attracted more by her wealth than her beauty. He had no love for the beautiful. He had no weakness of gallantry. He never could have given a wife occasion to be jealous of other women. He loved money first; and, having gained money, he loved power. He cared nothing for the power to do good, or to make men happy; it was rather his pride to be feared, and to possess the power of being revenged upon his foes. But of him we shall know more when we have seen him.

Thirteen years had Marian been the wife of Jacob Eastcourt when we now intrude upon her, and years of weariness and of emptiness might have been but for the one bright presence that gave light to her home, and imparted warmth to her heart. But for this blessed support she might have failed long ago. Herself highly educated and accomplished, she had found her great joy and solace in educating and training the true and loving heart that had fallen to her charge. And all was it for the girl that had been so, for a father's love she had never known. The man who could have no love for his beautiful and devoted wife could feel no love for his child. In truth, real love, warm in the heart, was a stranger to Jacob Eastcourt's nature.

Lillian Eastcourt! She sat now near to her step-mother, listening with bated breath to the wondrous voices of the night. She was beautiful in all that can fill the eye of the true lover of sweet and delicious harmony. She was taller than her step-mother, and stronger, and yet not above the medium height of women, for the elder lady was hardly up to the standard. In form the maiden was the very perfection of statuesque grace and ease, that is, when she was at rest; when she moved she betrayed a strength and suppleness of limb, and a rhythm of motion that might have become Perspichore herself. Her hair, floating in wavy masses over her shoulders, was of a lustrous brown, and her eyes, frank and inspiring, were of a deep, liquid blue. Of years she had seen not quite eighteen.

"Lillian, of what are you thinking?" The girl looked up with a start.

"I was thinking of many things, dear mother."

"You were thinking of Robert?"

"Yes—but not more of him than of my father."

Marian Eastcourt's face had brightened when she spoke the name of the young patriot, but a shadow fell at the mention of her husband.

"I was thinking," pursued Lillian, "how different must be the feelings with which Robert and my father listen to this outpouring of patriotic emotion. Oh, why is my father as he is? How can he, with America for his home—with all his prospects of the future fixed upon this soil—steel his heart against this God-given yearning for liberty and manly rights?"

"Ah, my child, he has no heart," added the girl, as the other hesitated.

"Alas!" moaned the unhappy wife, "you and I cannot hide the truth from ourselves. If he has a heart, it is cold and hard."

"Do you think," asked Lillian, in a restrained, hesitating tone, "that my father ever loved me?"

"I never saw a token of such love," replied the woman, slowly and thoughtfully, and with a mournful shake of the head. "It was your bright, winsome face that gave me chief promise of happiness when I consented to become Jacob Eastcourt's wife, and it was his show of utter disregard for you that first led me to distrust him. I cannot account for it."

"Did he not once tell you that you

he sometimes almost hated me because of the sins of my mother?"

"Yes, Lillian; but I believe he lied to me. He did not speak like a man who was telling the truth. Think no more of that. Do not let it trouble you."

"Ah, dear mother, were that the only source of trouble, I think I could be happy. The darker, deeper trouble is in the future. My father is a Tory. He will give his influence entirely against the liberty of his country; and in his opposition to the patriot cause he will be bitter and revengeful. You and I both know that even now he is supporting a Tory band somewhere out among the Schuylkill farms."

"Yes," returned the wife, with a quiver of pain, "and money which was once all mine is being put to this unholy use. But be sure he is not in the end to bear the burden of expense. He is but an agent of the king, hired by Sir William Howe. For every pound that he expends he will expect two from the royal coffers. As you say, my child, we can see trouble in the future. Our dearest friends are of the patriots."

"Aye," cried Lillian, with enthusiasm, "and I am with them, heart and soul!"

"So am I, my child; but if we would be of service to our country in this hour of her need, we must be circumspect. Oh, it is painful, it is humiliating, to be forced to act in even the slightest degree a double part; but, in maintaining the right against such a man as we have to deal with, it may be necessary. At least, we must be forced to conceal from him the real sentiments we cherish. He must not



JACOB EASTCOURT AND ROBERT SEATON.

know that we would help on the patriot work."

Before either could speak further, a knock was heard at the outer door, and presently a servant appeared and announced Robert Seaton.

Our young friend followed immediately after the servant, and was welcomed by both mother and daughter. The mother greeted him first, and an own mother could not have exhibited more tender solicitude. When the maiden approached, giving him both her hands, and gazing up into his face with such a world of trustful love in the azure depths of her eloquent eyes, he could not but bend his head and imprint a kiss upon her fair brow.

"Dear Lillian," he said, "I know that this clanging and booming and shouting is music in your ears."

"Yes, Robert, and I wish there could be no discordant notes."

"It is said there is no rose without a thorn." He tried to smile, but could not; and evidently feeling the figure to be weak and frivolous for the occasion, he presently added, in a more subdued and solemn tone:

"Not much of the joy of earth comes to us unmixt with trial; and few know that the greatest blessing of life are the result of much toil and patient waiting. And yet all trial is not sorrow. We can be ever sad, and not be sorrowful. I have been joyous to-day, and I have been sad. But I have not brought my sadness here."

"If you have sadness, Robert," said Lillian, resting her hand upon his arm, "you must let me share it."

"I will tell you what you may share, my darling. It may be but of anxiety, but I trust not of sadness or sorrow. In times like these we should understand each other perfectly. Since our love has been pledged, our mutual confidence should be complete. Do you not feel so?"

"Yes, Robert."

"Then I must tell you of a pledge which I have this day given to my father. He is suffering more and more from his old wound. The cruel bullet is lodged so near the seat of life that the surgeons dare not attempt its removal, and it is slowly, but surely, wearing him down."

"Oh, God grant that he may be spared to us a long, long time! I love him, Robert—I love him dearly."

"And so he loves you, my precious. But he does not feel that he has long to live, and with the thought of approaching death he is anxious regarding the position his son is to occupy in the coming struggle. He asked me to-day, when his noble soul had been stirred to its very depths, what I would do if the alternative were forced upon me, and I should be called upon to choose between my Lillian and my country. I was not willing to admit that the dread alternative could arise. But he pressed me to answer what I would do if it should arise. I could not refuse. I told him that I loved my Lillian as I loved my life; but I held her dearer than life, and that, should the necessity be forced upon me, which God forbid! I would turn from all the world beside and cling to my country. Did I do right?"

"Oh, my own true love! My brave, brave heart!" cried Lillian, throwing her arms around her lover's neck, and kissing him upon the cheek, "had you said less,

you could not have been my hero! God bless you, Robert! Go and tell your father that Lillian is a sharer in his pride and in his patriotism!"

"Aye," added the matron, her pale face flushing, "and tell him that Marian Eastcourt, while she lives, will lend all her influence to the patriot cause!"

"After a brief pause, during which the surging emotions were in a measure subdued, Mrs. Eastcourt resumed:

"We know not what the future may hold in store, but to a certain extent we hold our fate in our own hands. We can at least choose death rather than dishonor. We will not be willing to let wrong and oppression. We may become the victims, but not the agents. My children, I have ever shared your confidence; let me share it still. I will help you as I can. If new complications arise, we will work together. Let us hope for the best, and be prepared for the worst. And now, Robert, will you tell us of the doings of the day? We are anxious to know what has been done. Of course we can surmise the grand result, but you can tell us the inspiring story."

Holding one of Lillian's hands, whose love seemed to grow more brave and tender with the threatening of danger, and with the matron sitting before him, he told the story of the day, as he had seen it, and as he had gained it from those who had been within the hall of Congress. Both his hearers were deeply interested, and both gave frequent utterance to their feelings. He was not himself more true and loyal to the Genius of Liberty than were those two women.

"And," said the young man, in conclusion, "among the men who threw up their hats and shouted for joy, none made more show of enthusiasm than did Jacob Eastcourt. Do you think he could have been sincere?"

"Time will show," replied the wife, to whom the query had been addressed. "Of course he would join with the multitude on such an occasion. The multitude do not know him, and he does not wish that they should. Ah! there is his step."

And shortly afterwards Jacob Eastcourt entered the apartment. He was a man of fifty, or thereabouts, heavily and strongly built, with a small head set upon a pair of broad, rounded shoulders. His face, clean shaven, was coarse featured, with a substantial chin and a very low

forehead. He was dressed in a dark suit, and he had a serious expression on his face. He was looking at Robert Seaton, who was standing in the doorway, with a look of surprise and interest.

"Robert, give me your hand! You have answered as I expected you would answer, and I honor you for it. Go on with your patriotic work, and continue to love my daughter as much as you please. When the victory is won she shall be yours. Of course I will not have you marry while the bond could only hamper you in the discharge of graver duties."

"Mr. Eastcourt," cried the youth, grasping warmly the hand that had been extended to him, "I know not how to thank you for this."

"I want no thanks, my boy. I can honor the man who honors himself. As I said before, I cannot yet exactly see my own way clear. My sympathies have been with the king, and it will be hard for me to learn new manners; but, should we be separated in politics, our friendship should not be severed. You can promise me that?"

"I can promise that such severing shall not be the work of my hand, sir."

"Thank you, my boy—thank you. Take your commission, and wear it, and know that my doors are still open to you. If you should convert old Jacob Eastcourt to Revolutionism, it would be a feather in your hat. But I hardly think you will attempt it. Lillian is already converted, which is far more to your purpose. I suppose she knows your determination?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have you told her when you will be called away?"

"No. I do not know that yet myself."

"But it must be soon?"

"I think so."

"And you will join Washington in New York?"

"It may be."

"Well, good luck go with you wherever you go. And now, my boy, good-night. Give my best wishes and kindest regards to your father."

Robert Seaton reached the sidewalk in a half-dazed condition. He could hardly realize that he had heard right, or if his ears had not deceived him, that it had been Jacob Eastcourt to whom he had been listening. Surely he had misjudged the man. Lillian's father was, after all, good at heart; and who should say that his political convictions were not honest? The young man was walking very slowly, with his head bowed, thinking of the strange interview, when his ear caught the sound of a light, hurrying footfall behind him, and presently a hand was laid upon his arm. He stopped and turned, and by the starlight and reflected glare of the distant bonfires he distinguished a female form, closely muffled in a dark mantle.

"Robert! Hush! Speak no name. Follow me. I have something to say to you."

It was Jacob Eastcourt's wife. Wonderingly he followed her—followed to a darkened archway leading to a residence that stood back from the street, where she turned and removed the veiling mantle from her face. He fancied he could hear the throbbing of her heart, though the tumult might have been in his own bosom.

(To be continued.)

SHOT A WHITE TIGER.

Curious Feline Phenomenon Is Killed in Assam.

There are white leopards and black leopards, and neither is very common, but white tigers and black tigers are the rarest of wild beasts. A white tiger was, however, shot in Assam in February last. The animal was shot by W. H. Greenish, manager of the Naharkulla tea estate in upper Assam, and the skin sent to Mr. Newing, a Calcutta taxidermist.

Mr. Newing has given the following particulars to the Englishman, a Calcutta newspaper: "Under process of curing, in which stage it is at present, the skin measures 9 feet 6 inches from the nose to the tip of the tail, but on completion of the process another ten inches will be added to its present length. The color of the skin is a beautiful white, while the stripes, though not very clearly indicated at present, establish its identity as a genuine tiger skin, even did its length fail to bear out that belief."

"When the skin is properly cured and dried the marks will show quite distinctly."

Mr. Newing says that in the whole eighteen years during which he has exercised his calling he has not only never seen but never heard of such a thing before as a white tiger.

A correspondent of the same Calcutta paper points out that, though extremely rare, white tigers are not unknown. Early in the century a specimen was on view at the Exeter Change and was figured by Griffith for Cuvier. Another was obtained by Major Robinson of the Lancaster Fusiliers, near Poona, in the Bombay presidency, and either this one or another has been recorded by Howard Saunders. Colonel Goodwin Austen was aware of yet another specimen. Black tigers are still more rare, a single specimen seen by C. T. Buckland near Chittagong being the only one on record.

Influenza from Cats.

"It was the cat," is a phrase that excuses many things, and it may yet be used to account for the spread of the grip. Through the London Daily Mail a veterinary surgeon warns the public to beware of cats that have "colds."

"I have recently discovered," he writes, "that in many parts of the west and northwest of London members of the feline race have been stricken with influenza, and of a most dangerous form. As the disease may be contracted from pets, it behooves ladies and gentlemen not to handle or fondle afflicted animals."

"I would particularly warn parents not to allow children to play with or go near a cat or dog which appears to have a slight cold."

First Electric Road Was in Ireland.

The first electric railway in the world was built in Ireland from Bushmills to Glenties causeway.

Every insane man seems to be sane enough to buy a gun without exciting suspicion.

Say what you please about kissing games—all of us play them, under the right circumstances.

BUSINESS SITUATION.

Chicago Correspondence.

Conditions underlying the business situation are generally of a favorable character. The two undetermined factors are crops and money. As to the former, recent reports have been of a most encouraging character, and so far as money is concerned, bankers and merchants now seem agreed that at least the present level of rates will be maintained for some time longer; there is a fair prospect of a temporary slight advance as soon as the demands for crop-moving purposes become more urgent. The rise in interest rates seems a legitimate one. The growth of business has necessarily occasioned a larger use of money, and for the last year there has been a gradually increasing flow into the regular trade channels.

Never in the history of this country has activity been more universal at this period of the year. Production in all lines is at high-water mark, and still stocks do not seem to be accumulating. The consumption of merchandise continues to keep pace with the increased supply, for besides the domestic demand new foreign markets are opening. In all departments recent advances in prices are maintained, and in special lines further appreciation in values has been recorded.

Bank clearings for July indicate that general business is active. Returns from the whole country show that the aggregate of payments through the banks was in excess of \$7,000,000,000, a record for that month which has never before been equaled. The clearings of the Chicago banks showed a gain of over \$100,000,000 as compared with the corresponding month last year. The stock markets have been less active, and prices as a rule show some recession from the figures reached last week. Money continues to be the principal factor in the situation, and the fear of an advance in rates has tended to hold bull speculation in check. The industrial stocks have lately commanded a greater share of attention, and in some fair advances have been shown.

Hope of a great corn crop comes nearer and nearer to realization as the season progresses. The warm weather of the last week was just what was needed to make up for the delay at the start in getting the seed in the ground. In places the heat was excessive, and fear of damage on that account was immediately expressed in the usual exaggerated form, but it was clear to those having practical experience in raising corn that for every acre that suffered from the heat fifty were benefited. The course of the market during the week was a reflex of that opinion. Gradually receding prices evinced the faith of the speculators in the generally beneficial effect of the warm weather, a decline of half a cent a bushel being submitted to in face of an export demand of unusual dimensions. In some fair advances have been shown, and to compensate for a deficiency of winter wheat, and the failure of the fodder crops of Europe insures a continuation throughout the season of the present activity in the foreign demand.

Spring wheat made rapid progress during the week, so that South Dakota and Minnesota are now busy with their ingathering. The crop is already being sold for delivery within the next two weeks in the Minneapolis market, notwithstanding some drawbacks, the yield promises to be generally satisfactory. The agricultural returns for the labor of the growers give every indication of being, on the whole, fully as remunerative as those of the previous season. The wheat market was somewhat irregular, without material alteration in prices. Europe will again be dependent on American crops for a proportion of its supplies, that prices much lower than at present seem improbable.

HOTTEST OF THE YEAR.

Cities in Several States Herein from the Heat Thursday.

According to telegraphic reports from many of the cities surrounding Chicago, Thursday was the hottest day of the year. The warm wave was not confined to Illinois alone, but extended over Nebraska, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, and in Springfield, Ill., the maximum temperature was 97 degrees, while thermometers on the street registered as high as 102 degrees, making it the warmest day of the year. Bloomington, Mo., suffered with the thermometer at 100 mark, and at Alhambra it was 103 in the shade. At Omaha the mercury reached the 92 mark and higher temperatures were reported from the southern part of the state. Like reports come from Anderson, Ind., where several persons are reported to have been sun-struck, and in Cincinnati it was so warm that some were leaving the city for a cooler climate. It took ten trains to transport the people who left that city Thursday for the north on account of the heat. Chicagoans suffered from the humidity of the atmosphere. Although the temperature ranged only from 88 to 78, the humidity during the afternoon reached 87 per cent, making the air muggy and oppressive.

HER LAST MESSAGE.

It Brought Golden News to This Illi-sole Telegraph Operator.

Miss Adela Wright, a telegraph operator in the employ of the Western Union Company, was taking down messages at Evanston, Ill., the other day. While thus engaged her companions in the office were startled to see her leap from her seat, whistle and dance. The cause for this demonstration appeared in a message which she had just received for her father and which said that the courts of England had decided that her father was the legal heir to \$500,000,000 left by his aunt, who died in London a few years ago. Before she went home that night Miss Wright resigned her position as telegraph operator and will devote herself to study and pleasure, as becomes the heiress to her father's immense and easily acquired fortune.

HOW HE MANAGED THE BANK.

Ex-Receiver William Plankinton Examined at Milwaukee.

William Plankinton, ex-receiver for the defunct Plankinton Bank of Milwaukee, was examined Thursday before Court Commissioner Schreiber relative to his management of the bank's affairs. The shrinkage of over \$500,000 from the face value of the bank's assets could not be accounted for by Plankinton, who claimed to be ignorant of many of the important details of the bank's affairs. He did not give particular attention to the work of the ex-receiver had also credited himself with \$20,000 fees as assignee without notifying the court or creditors until after he had paid himself. He could not decipher his report made as assignee on July 1, 1898. No attempt was made by the assignee to realize on various securities or collect numerous accounts due the bank.

WOULD DEPORT NEGROES.

Southern African M. E. Church Will Call Upon Congress.

At the annual conference of the presiding elders of the African Methodist Episcopal council of Georgia and Alabama at Birmingham, a resolution was adopted calling upon Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 to deport the negroes from this country to whatever place or places it may be deemed best. Bishop Turner of Georgia in supporting the resolution declared he did not share in the belief of some that a trace could be patched up through Christian influence, but regarded separation of the races as the only solution of the race problem.

THE NOTORIOUS BENDERS.

Recalled by the Finding of an Old Knife.

A large knife, which is supposed to have been the one used by the noted Benders in depositing of their victims, has been found in an old tree on the old Bender place, east of Oshkosh, Wis. The tree, which was a large elm, was cut down for wood, and the knife was found in a hollow inside the tree. It is supposed that it was hidden there, and that after the Benders left the opening in the tree grew together.

THREE TOWN WINNS.

Widespread Devastation in the Storm.

First reports sent from the terrible destruction wrought by the hurricane came that swept by the Gulf of Mexico and along the coast of Florida appear to be very conservative. Three towns were entirely destroyed and other towns wrecked. Carrabelle, Ashford and Interv were the towns partially destroyed. The towns partially wrecked were Lunnah, St. Teresa and Panama. A passenger train was wrecked at Carrabelle, and a good thirty-five miles below that was badly wrecked, but no one was injured. The turnpike in the section are gratifying, and much injury has been done. It is generally believed that 500 persons were drowned at St. Petersburg. It was more than 24 hours after the storm had swept by that the news of its devastation side world. Only a few telegrams to the coast south of Carrabelle and only one telegraph line was down, and the coast could not be traversed, because the track was covered with fallen trees. The big trees have been blown from their stumps and washed away by the sea that follows the storm.

A storm unequalled in its energy by any tornado, remember, by the oldest inhabitants of the coast. Elizabeth, N. J., in a path 1,000 feet in diameter is known to have been injured. All manner of mischief was done to houses, churches, theaters, and arch yards. The total amount of loss is estimated at \$150,000. Three church steeples were knocked down, and the roofs lifted. Graves were unroofed by the uprooting of trees and the bones of the dead were left uncovered.

HOTTEST OF THE YEAR.

Cities in Several States Herein from the Heat Thursday.

According to telegraphic reports from many of the cities surrounding Chicago, Thursday was the hottest day of the year. The warm wave was not confined to Illinois alone, but extended over Nebraska, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, and in Springfield, Ill., the maximum temperature was 97 degrees, while thermometers on the street registered as high as 102 degrees, making it the warmest day of the year. Bloomington, Mo., suffered with the thermometer at 100 mark, and at Alhambra it was 103 in the shade. At Omaha the mercury reached the 92 mark and higher temperatures were reported from the southern part of the state. Like reports come from Anderson, Ind., where several persons are reported to have been sun-struck, and in Cincinnati it was so warm that some were leaving the city for a cooler climate. It took ten trains to transport the people who left that city Thursday for the north on account of the heat. Chicagoans suffered from the humidity of the atmosphere. Although the temperature ranged only from 88 to 78, the humidity during the afternoon reached 87 per cent, making the air muggy and oppressive.

HER LAST MESSAGE.

It Brought Golden News to This Illi-sole Telegraph Operator.

Miss Adela Wright, a telegraph operator in the employ of the Western Union Company, was taking down messages at Evanston, Ill., the other day. While thus engaged her companions in the office were startled to see her leap from her seat, whistle and dance. The cause for this demonstration appeared in a message which she had just received for her father and which said that the courts of England had decided that her father was the legal heir to \$500,000,000 left by his aunt, who died in London a few years ago. Before she went home that night Miss Wright resigned her position as telegraph operator and will devote herself to study and pleasure, as becomes the heiress to her father's immense and easily acquired fortune.

HOW HE MANAGED THE BANK.

Ex-Receiver William Plankinton Examined at Milwaukee.

William Plankinton, ex-receiver for the defunct Plankinton Bank of Milwaukee, was examined Thursday before Court Commissioner Schreiber relative to his management of the bank's affairs. The shrinkage of over \$500,000 from the face value of the bank's assets could not be accounted for by Plankinton, who claimed to be ignorant of many of the important details of the bank's affairs. He did not give particular attention to the work of the ex-receiver had also credited himself with \$20,000 fees as assignee without notifying the court or creditors until after he had paid himself. He could not decipher his report made as assignee on July 1, 1898. No attempt was made by the assignee to realize on various securities or collect numerous accounts due the bank.

WOULD DEPORT NEGROES.

Southern African M. E. Church Will Call Upon Congress.

At the annual conference of the presiding elders of the African Methodist Episcopal council of Georgia and Alabama at Birmingham, a resolution was adopted calling upon Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 to deport the negroes from this country to whatever place or places it may be deemed best. Bishop Turner of Georgia in supporting the resolution declared he did not share in the belief of some that a trace could be patched up through Christian influence, but regarded separation of the races as the only solution of the race problem.

THE NOTORIOUS BENDERS.

Recalled by the Finding of an Old Knife.

A large knife, which is supposed to have been the one used by the noted Benders in depositing of their victims, has been found in an old tree on the old Bender place, east of Oshkosh, Wis. The tree, which was a large elm, was cut down for wood, and the knife was found in a hollow inside the tree. It is supposed that it was hidden there, and that after the Benders left the opening in the tree grew together.

OF ANTIOCH.
EDWARD BROOK
BANKER
Buy and Sell Exchange, and do a General
Banking Business.
WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY CO
TIME CARD—Antioch Station.
GOING SOUTH.
Lv. Chicago. Ar. Antioch.
8:30 AM—No. 6. Daily ex Sunday 10:35 AM
1:30 PM—No. 7. Daily ex Sunday 3:25 PM
5:30 PM—No. 9. Daily ex Sunday 8:34 PM
8:30 PM—No. 13. Daily
1:30 AM—Sunday only 10:51 AM
GOING NORTH.
Lv. Antioch. Ar. Chicago.
7:14 AM—No. 10. Daily ex Sunday 8:55 AM
11:24 AM—No. 14. Daily ex Sunday 1:30 PM
11:24 AM—No. 6. Daily ex Sunday 1:30 PM
4:22 PM—No. 8. Daily ex Sunday 6:30 PM
7:14 PM—No. 11. Daily ex Sunday 10:56 PM
W. F. KROGER, Agent, Antioch.

Antioch Local News.

W. C. Scherf is quite ill at his residence.

Assessor Herman Bock was a Waukegan visitor Monday.

George LaRay and wife returned to Chicago Saturday last.

"Echo" Bread is the best. Try it. For sale by Hoyt & Vickers.

Druggist Larkin was a Chicago visitor Monday of this week.

Miss Carrie Chard, of Grayslake, visited Antioch friends Wednesday.

Don't forget the dance at the opera house on Wednesday evening of this week.

Miss Mary Peterson, of Chicago, visited Antioch relatives and friends the forepart of the week.

Leslie Cohenour, of Chicago, is spending his summer vacation in Antioch visiting friends.

Insist on having Maple City Self Washing Soap if you want the best. For sale by Joseph N. Cohn.

Maple City Self Washing Soap bleaches white clothes and sets fast colors. For sale by Joseph N. Cohn.

P. H. Burke, of the Chicago police force, accompanied by Walter Lecture, is visiting Antioch relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abel, of Chicago, are spending a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Runyard, of this place.

Mrs. Peter Schlax, after enjoying a few days visit with her son Henry and family, returned to her home Monday of this week.

If you want your clothes clean and bleached white, use Maple City Self Washing Soap according to directions. For sale by Joseph N. Cohn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Graves, of Waukegan, made Antioch friends a short visit Monday while on their way to visit with relatives at Trevor, Wis.

F. E. Henderson, C. E. Hermann, James Brogan, C. Barber and J. J. Burke were among the Antioch visitors to Chicago the forepart of the week.

Fred Ames, assistant telegrapher at the depot, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation in Chicago, Waukegan and other Illinois towns, arrived home Wednesday.

W. S. and Joseph Westlake took in Kenosha and Waukegan Saturday. While in the former city they made a short visit with J. E. Perkins, who they report as being well and having a fine trade in the mercantile line.

The ladies of the churches of Antioch have organized a committee for sending flowers to the hospitals and missions in the city, and anyone having flowers to send will please have them ready when the children call on them on Monday of each week.

Prof. W. L. Rankin, President of Carroll College at Waukegan, Wis., spent Monday with the family of A. C. Watson. Prof. Rankin has been connected with Carroll College since 1887, and is still actively engaged in forwarding the interests of that institution of learning.

The Free Press editor spent several hours at Antioch last Friday. While there we called at the News office and found Editor Burke hard at work. He has one of the best equipped country offices in northern Illinois and enjoys a fine run of work.—Burlington Free Press.

The Austrian Consul to Chicago, Alexander Nuber, Mr. Ernest E. Stone, Dr. A. W. Potter, Mrs. H. Emmons, Miss Alice Emmons, Miss Elsie Williams, Miss Winifred Stewart, Rev. W. A. Goode, Mr. Archie Burdick, Mrs. Coffin, Miss W. G. Stewart, Mr. E. E. Stone, Miss Henrietta McCrea, Miss Mildred Coffin and Mr. Jack Ingalls drove over to Pettie Lake Thursday evening and were the guests at supper of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simons.

EMMONS' DRUG STORE.
Established 1891.
Under the care of Two Registered Pharmacians
Goods for Spring and Summer.
Extract Sarsaparilla
Ex. Celery Comp.
Beef, Iron and Wine.
Try Our Own Cough Syrup,
a large bottle for 25 cts.
Full stock of
Toilet Goods, Chap Lotion, Cosmetics, Etc.
Guthrie's Candy.
Full assortment Fresh and New
Tripple Extract Perfumes,
The Best Goods in the Market
If you have Rheumatism
don't fail to try
A. G. A. R. I.
A remedy prepared in Germany and guaranteed
to remove pains of rheumatic nature without fail
in two to three days. Does not contain salicylic
acid or any other harmful substance.
Bottle 50c, \$1.00, 2.00.
A 6-cent bottle will convince you that A. G. A. R. I.
is the best rheumatic cure on the market.
Emmons' Drug Store,
BRICK BLOCK,
Antioch, Ill.

Antioch is the Town

NOW is the TIME and
HERE is the PLACE.

Christian Church.
W. S. GOODE, Pastor.
Preaching every Lord's Day.
Morning services at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 11:45 a.m.
Young People's Service at 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Everybody cordially invited to attend the services.

Church Notice.
M. E. CHURCH.
Rev. A. B. SWARTZ, Pastor.
Morning Service, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
League Service, 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.

Mrs. Minnie Devlin died Monday evening and was buried at Rose Hill on Tuesday.

C. O. Foltz has sold to Mrs. Philena Warner, his house and lot in the Johannott addition.

Mrs. Higgins arrived home last Friday. She has been visiting friends in Delavan and Libertyville.

F. Krzikowsky, representing the hand fire pump company of Chicago, was in town Tuesday in the interest of the firm.

For Sale—Twenty head of choice new milchers and springers.
C. M. Bishop,
Bristol, Wis.

The question of the village putting in a stand pipe and putting in a system of water works in the village is being agitated. A good thing, push it along.

L. B. Grice and Wm. Williams are working on a scheme whereby they will sprinkle our streets. We hope the city dads will think it the proper thing and assist them in their undertaking.

Squire Wilton's court has been occupied during the past week or two with numerous Canada thistle cases, most of the defendants, however, paid their fines before the cases were called up in court. The Canada thistle law is certainly a good one and every farmer and property owner in the state should see that the provisions of the law are enforced and carried out, otherwise farm property will be destroyed to a great extent if thistles are allowed to mature seed.

C. G. Foltz, of Burlington, has disposed of his stock of merchandise in this place to a Mr. Hoyt, who took possession of the store Saturday last. We trust the gentleman will find Antioch a good trading point and an agreeable place to live. Mr. Foltz's extensive business in Burlington made it almost impossible to give the business here the attention it required, hence the sale. Antioch people regret to see the firm which has been in business here for some ten years and over under the firm name of C. O. Foltz, later as C. O. Foltz & Co., and recently as C. G. Foltz, permanently retire from business here, but wish them continued success in their Burlington establishment.

Last week Will Kelly captured what some seem to think is the genuine kissing bug, claiming that the one exhibition at Hayne's ice-cream parlor some time ago is not the genuine kisser. The bug captured by Mr. Kelly tallies very closely with the picture of the kissing bug published in the papers and may be the Simon pure article. Since Hobson started out on his kissing tour kissing bugs of all kinds have been rather common and one need not be surprised to see one turn up at almost any time or place. In the good old days when we were young, kissing was esteemed as a mark of affection, but now-a-days it seems to have lost its potent power and is often only a hollow mockery and sham, ladies who hate each other have been known to kiss when they meet in public places, and the boys tell us they never indulge in the habit except when the light is turned down.

WILLIAMS BROTHERS
New Arrivals.
FALL STYLES SILKS
ANOTHER INVOICE
Ladies' Fast black Hosiery at .12c
BATHING SUITS
Underwear in great Stock 15c and up
Royal Worcester Corsets Agency at
Buttrick's Pattern; the Big Store.
Fashion sheets free
NEW GOODS DAILY.

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WILLIAMS BROTHERS
The Wheel The Wheel
for for
\$25.00. \$25.00.
WHO SHOWS AS GOOD?
These genuine improvements only found in up-to-date Wheels:
Genuine Faber one-piece Crank Hanger.
Baldwin's Detachable Chain.
Fairbank's V-Shaped Rims, mahogany painted.
Self-retaining Halls in Axles and Sprockets.
Flush Joints Throughout.
Shelby's Seamless Tubing.
Morgan & Wright's best Tires.
7-inch Crank and Record Peddles.
Shimner Handle Bars, any shape.
Garfield Saddles, colors green and blue.
22, 24 and 26-inch Frames.
The roads are fine. Don't walk when you can ride so cheap.
Pay for your wheel and save muscles and shoe-leather.

WILLIAMS BROS. "BEST" Minnesota Flour per sack, \$1.10

SEE OUR.... New Summer Suits
\$3.00 and \$3.50
for a Full Suit; Coat, Pants and Vest.
A great variety and big stock of
New Summer Hats and New Summer Shirts
New Outing, Yachting and Bicycle Caps.
Largest Stock and Lowest Prices on Clothing.
Best Equipped Tin Shop in the County.

Best Goods at Lowest Prices
AT THE
ANTIOCH : DEPARTMENT : STORE

W. S. Rinear was a Waukegan visitor today, going by way of Salem and Kenosha.

Wanted: Housekeeper for father and son. Farm two miles east of Antioch. No objection to child. V. Fisher, Antioch, Ill.

Mrs. Coffin of Greenacre Farm has entertained many guests this week, including Rev. James A. Bovill, Mrs. Mary S. Armstrong, the Russian Consul to Chicago, Baron Schlippenbach.

Good furnished cottages to rent for the summer, in Bluff Park, on Bluff Lake, Antioch, Illinois. For particulars address Ayling Bros., 828 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, or call on the premises. 40tf

Rev. Dr. Toll conducted religious services and preached at Primrose cottage, Druse's Lake, Sunday afternoon. The musical service was lead by a choir consisting of the Misses Toll, Bower, Carter and Pratt, and Messrs Pratt and Niebergall, and duets and quartets were sung by Miss Carter and Mr. Niebergall, Miss Pratt and Mr. Pratt. The entire service was interesting and helpful and the grounds were filled with people. Prof. W. Bross Thomas, of Lake Forest, will speak next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

We hereby give notice to the people of Antioch and vicinity that we have sold out our stock of dry goods, groceries, shoes, etc., to Messrs Hoyt & Vickers. We take this occasion to thank our customers of the past for their liberal patronage and recommend our successors as worthy of a continuance of the same and your good will. You will find them to be straightforward and affable in their dealings with you. We ask all who are indebted to us to call at the store and pay the same to Miss Lotie Jones during this month, as our books must be closed up. Avoid our having to place your account for collection. Yours very truly, C. G. Foltz, Antioch, Aug. 8, 1899.

An unparalleled record. Today, July 26, on its fortieth anniversary, the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, has on its books outstanding assurance for over a billion dollars, \$1,000,000,000, which is more than twice the amount accumulated by any other company in the world during a similar period of its history. Its assets amount to over \$270,000,000 which is more than twice the amount held by any other company in the world on its fortieth anniversary. Its surplus amounts to over \$60,000,000 which is also more than twice the amount held by any other company at the end of its fortieth year. The Equitable Life As-

urance Society, 120 Broadway, New York, "Strongest in the World."
W. F. WESTWORTH, Agent,
Millburn, Ill.

Tuesday evening about 7:15 a two section ice train going south, collided just south of the depot. The first section stopped just beyond the depot to receive orders, when section No. 2, coming down the steep grade, unable to stop, collided with the rear of the standing train. The total damage amounted to a caboose ripped open at one end and a car of ice smashed and scattered. The engineer, seeing that a collision could not be avoided, jumped from the cab when about thirty feet from the other train. The section hands were immediately set to work and the wrecking train sent for, and succeeded in clearing the track for the midnight train. No injuries were sustained.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It kills, softens, blackens and protects. Use.

Can be Saved!
Extracted Painlessly....
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

G. R. OLCOTT,
DENTIST, Antioch, Ill.

A-B STOVE POLISH.
THE OLDEST AND
Most Reliable Liquid
IN THE MARKET.

WE Lead. Others Follow.
Ask Your Jobber for "A. B."
Try Our C-DO. PASTE POLISH 217

J. C. JAMES, JR.,
ANTIOCH, ILL.
Undertaking and Embalming.

FOREMOST FLOUR
Makes as white as
as white as
Palatable.
FRESH BREAD
Delicious Ice Cream
We serve
We sell Kranz
Brenner's Cakes and
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Georgia Watermelons
Highest price paid for
Bring in your Hocks
orders for
Big Prices
Waukegan water on the

Hammocks and
Oars and Outboard Motors
Curtains, Curtains.
The great curtains we have
last year exceed expectations.
We can make
Curtains, Curtains.
Carpets.....
O. W. Richardson, a carpet
Fine line sample prices
The Celebrated Malmesbury
\$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00
American made, American
wool. Spring, summer
weights. You allow their
staying qualities.

See Here!
Let us tell you something. At a recent baking TEST in Minneapolis with nineteen of the best and largest mills in the Northwest.

Our Record
on CROWN Flour
reads this way: "Water absorption—way up; Size (of loaf)—LARGEST on list; COLOR—HIGHEST....."

Can't be Beat!
Fox River Mills,
WILMOT, WIS.

For Sale by—
Webb Bros., W. H. Strang, Antioch, Ill.
Rowling & Barnstable, Lake Villa.
G. Battershall, Hainesville, Ill.
K. L. Smith & Co., Millburn, Ill.
Joe Taylor, Taylor's Grove, Ill.
Silver Bros., Russell, Ill.
H. A. King, Pleasant Prairie, Wis.
W. R. Turner, Bristol, Wis.
Mat Leosher, Salem, Wis.
Carey & Montgomery, Trevor, Wis.
Dalton & Kerwin, Silver Lake, Wis.

S. M. SPAFFORD
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,
DEALER IN
PIANOS AND ORGANS.
SECOND HAND
INSTRUMENTS
of good quality if desired.

PIANOS FOR RENT
AGENT FOR
The Mutual Life Insurance Company
OF NEW YORK.
The oldest and best of all life insurance.
Pay the largest dividend of any company.
Horses Taken in Exchange at Market Value.

Loomis Laundry
216 W. Randolph St.
Chicago.
Antioch Office at
WILLIAMS BROTHERS.
Packages left there on or before
10:00 A. M. Wednesday
will be ready Saturday
Subscribe for THE ANTIOCH NEWS
and Inter Ocean—\$1.50 a year.